#### 1,085,786 QUALIFY TO YOTE ON NOV. 4

Increase of More Than 70,000. but Women Fail to Keep Up Last Year's Ratio.

BRIGHT FOR REPUBLICANS

Some Experts See the Doom of Tammany Control of the Board of Estimate.

the issues concerned with the Suprema Court elections and the control of the Pears of Estimate by Tammany Hall. Penublicans Seclared that the arrant accon of Tammany in turning down Jusnce Newburger for renomination had stirred both men and women voters. Democrats ascribed the growth of voters

to a return to normal living conditions. The final total figures for the city showed that 1,085,786 men and women had qualified to vote, as against 1,015,-179 a year ago. While the increase of more than 70,000 voters might not be comercable in view of the known growth of the city's population, as indicated by housing shortages, in an even numbered sear, politicians agreed yesterday that

non-gibernatorial year.

Nor according to the first returns, can the growth be ascribed to a larger registhe growth be ascribed to a larger regis-tration of women voters. Last year 487,571 women registered to 606,477 mer. Election officials last night had not yet separated the male and female registrants, but fragmentary indications showed that far from maintaining this proportion with the men, the women had fallen off in their numbers.

In one election district of the First

Assembly district there were only 125 women to 316 men; in a district of the Second there were 500 men to 150 women. Much the same proportion was indicated by unofficial counts from all over the city with the possible exception of certain of the big residential sections of Brooklyn and Manhattan

Samuel S. Koenig returned last night

Sames S. Koenig returned last night from a trip out of the city and was informed by a reporter for THE SUN of the final figures for the registration. "Fine," he exclaimed, and added: "I predicted early in the week that this was no normal off year. It was evident to my mind that the people are aroused over the Tammany turndown of Justice Newburger to the point of voting the Republican judiciary ticket and to break down the Tammany control of the Board of Aldermen by the election of La Guardia and the other Republican condidates."

Other leaders ascribed the big regisother leaders ascribed the big registration to the spirit of discontent, which they laid at the door of the Democratic Administration in Washington and which, they say, is prompting the people of the city to rebuke the Democratic party wherever it shows the head of a candidate.

None of the Tammany leaders would comment on the large registration last sight, but John H. McCooey, the Brook-

comment on the large registration as night, but John H. McCooey, the Brooksly's vice-regent, ascribed it to the fact that the influenza epidemic and the war had more than overbatanized the growth of the city in the figures for last year's

d nore than overbalanced the growth the city in the figures for last year's gistration.

The people cannot be fooled," said r. McCooey, "by an attempt to inject tional issues into this campaign. They to been roused by the eminent fitness the Democrats nominated for local the period of the Board of Aldermen, the cach place pays the same salary. Mr. McCooey, "by an attempt to inject national issues into this campaign. They have been roused by the eminent fitness of the Democrata nominated for local

MANHATTAN.

54,089 QUEENS. 20 418 RICHMOND. SUMMARY.

Committee has not yet acted formally, although the Tammany Hall General Committee has "recommended" the selection of Justice Edward M. Boyle of

lection of Justice Edward M. Boyle of the Municipal Court.

The Republican committee will meet at 105 West Fortleth street either today or to-morrow, and on Thursday evening the County Committee, acting as a borough committee, will meet at Bryant Hall, 725 Sixth avenue, and affirm the selection of the sub-committee. Henry H. Curran, sow a City Magistrate and formerly President of the Board of Aldermen, has been mentioned for the place. He was defeated for it by Mr. Dowling two years ago, and at that time was named a City Magistrate by Mayor Mitchel. His friends say he will not be inclined to accept the nomination. The labor men in the committee have been active in insisting on a candidate and have put forth Thomas Rock have been active in insisting on a can-didate and have put forth Thomas Rock of the Pavers Union. Mr. Keenig admitted that several names were un-admitted that several names were under consideration last night, but refused

Republican opinion was united last night in ascribing the largest registration the city has known to interest roused in an otherwise quiet election by the oBard of Aldermen, has been active in speaking already, but so far has confined his campaign to Republican clubs. He opened a long series of speeches with an attack on the extravagance of the Hylan administration at a

oldiers' dinner of the Foresters. Judiciary Committee Pleased. The Non-Partisan Judiciary Commit-

ee, in charge of the campaign for Jus-ice Newburger and Judge Smith, were Jubilant last night over the results of the registration, seeing in it nothing but enthusiasm for their fight against Tammany's casual way of picking judges. It charged that Tammany had seen negatively interested in keeping the registration down.

"The big registration figures reflect
the big registration figures reflect

year, politicians agreed yesterday that there must be some cause besides this the moral issues in this campaign," said a statement from the committee. "Mr. ton fulls off from a gubernatorial to a non-gibernatorial year.

Nor. according to the first returns, can istration booths the 'regulars,' only those that could be depended upon to 'vote right,' and not to bother about the other citizens. Notwithstanding Mr. Murphy's

"Complete returns from Manhattar and The Bronx show an increase over last year of 51,939, 25,877 in Manhattan and 26,962 in The Bronx. When you the registration of 1915, which was also considered an 'off year,' the registration was 80,000 less in Manhattan and The Bronx than it was in 1914, a Guberna-torial year, the fact that this year the registration is 52,000 greater than last year, a Gubernatorial year, shows the in-tense interest that the voters are taking in the issues raised by Mr. Murphy's action in ruthlessly turning down three Judges who had the unanimous indorse-ment of the bar association in each

"Why Murphy?" is a question which be women interested in the campaign of Richard H. Smith for City Court
Judge intend shall be asked a billion
times before election. Mrs. Estelle E.
Walker, chairman of the committee, said
"It would lead one to sugge walker, chairman of the committee, said that the persistent telephoning of this question to women voters had caused thousands of them to register before Saturday night. Two women, aged \$5 and 90, Mrs. Walker said, had been got to go to register despite the fact that

The "Why Murphy?" question will be asked by post card and telephone of every woman voter before election, acording to Mrs. Walker.

of the Democrats nominated for local places. Reports received indicate that the people are entirely satisfied with the Democratic county officials now in folion:

It will cost the city a special election to fill his place in the spring; that the letters were him in Washington.

Italians want him in Washington.

"Both candidates are worthy men," says the circular. "Keep them in their present positions. We have no hammer out against either. Why should the Republicans lose a worthy candidate in Washington to represent the district."

The circular ends with an appeal for finals.

SUGAR CROP NOT FOR JAPAN. Denial Made That Hawaiian Out-

put Has Been Sold.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Judge Sidney Ballou, attorney for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, in a statement here to-day denied that next year's Ha-Planters' Association, in a 16,222 ld, 938 losses here to-day denied that next year's Halland and the sugar crop had been sold to 11,622 ld, 831 ld, 8

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26, Senator Gay of Louisiana made a similar denial of the information which Senator Smoot said had reached him in debate which followed the Utah Sena-

> COOK SAYS HE KILLED CAMP DIX SOLDIER

22,914 tor's address.

Officers Say Confession Claims Self-Defence.

22,720 CAMP Dix, N. J., Oct. 12.—The mystery surrounding the killing of Private John Smaneatto, attached to the Total. Private John Smaneatto, attached to the remount station, last Saturday night, was 1919. cleared up to-day by officers of the Army 17.502 Intelligence Department, who declare William P. Simmons, head cook, has confessed that he stabbed Smaneatto in sef-defence in a fight near the camp. According to the officers Simmons says he alone was implicated in the crime. It has been the general belief that several solders, some of whom had been under arrest as witnesses, had direct knowledge of the killing. The officers say Simmons declares a quarrel that began in the barracks kitchen led to the fight in which Smaneatto was killed fight in which Smineatto was killed and that Simmons stabbed the Italian in

To Dedicate Carrere Memorial. The John Mervin Carrere Memorial will be dedicated October 16. Mr. Car-

### TROOPS WELCOMED HERE BY \$11 FANS

La Guardia Sees Big "Scandal" in Money Frittered by Hylan Administration.

10 PER CENT. TO ONE MAN

Talks of "Altar of Extravagance," "Wasteful Arch" and "Arch of Folly."

Mayor Hylan couldn't leave Florida out of the welcoming celebrations for the Foresters of America at 145 West Forty-ninth street, the Mayor "imported" a hundred palm leaves right straight from the jellyfish habitat at a cost of \$3.50 the jellyfish habitat at a cost of \$3.50 per leaf. Then he gilded 128 of them (balance of twenty-eight unexplained) at an additional cost of \$7.50 per each.

The palm leaves cost more than \$1,300, but that, according to Mr. La Guardia, was but a "ridiculous mannerism." The whole of the programme, of the expenditures are literal example was conducted, he charges, with extravagance to the point of "public scandal." A half million dollars was appropriated and most of it was spent.

To Paul Chalfin, chairman of the com mittee on decorations, was paid a commission of 10 per cent., Mr. La Guardia charges, on all of the expenditures of the committee exempted from public letting on the Mayor's request and privately awarded. After 10 per cent. had been paid to Mr. Chalfin on one allotment of \$67,843.20, the committee's

Mr. La Guardia made the first public statement of the detailed expenditures of the Mayor's committee upon the opening of his campaign for election to the presidency of the Board of Aldermen. The Board of Estimate, of which his opponent in the present election. Robert L. Moran, was a part, voted unanimously for the wasteful Hylan expenditures. He said it would have been botter if the seats, built by the city at a cost of \$10,000; \$7,245 more was apent for the rental of jewels, and \$5,500 for installing jewels on shafts and shields, made necessary by changes in the original plan. The total is \$23,740, amendment to the League of Nations point cost thousands of dollars more. Mr. La Guardia made the first public tion in ruthlessly turning down three
Judges who had the unanimous indoragment of the bar association in each
county."

"The figures must have given the
bosses a rude awakening," said Bainbridge Colby, chairman of the committee.

"The committee of the seats, built by the city
at a cost of 99 cents each, had been
sold after proper reservations had been
made for soldiers' families and wounded
men than that the Hylan administration
should have used them as political
patronage, as Mr. La Guardia says was

> Points Out the "Wasten." He pointed out the waste in the Arch

of which Aldermanic President Moran is a part, has wasted a lot of the people's money on celebrations," Mr. La Guardia declared. "The record is a public scandal. In the Board of Estimate the affirmative yote was unanimous for these appropriations.

"As a soldier who fought in the great

"As a soldier who fought in the great war I know that the heroes of the American Expeditionary Force wermore interested in getting jobs when discharged from the army than in costly and ornate celebrations. Some of the items of expense are an insult to the soldiers, some of whom as taxpayer of the city must bear their share of the financial burden.

"The Mayor's Committee's largest expenditure- was for decorations. The chairman of the sub-committee in charge of decorations was Paul Chaifin, as pointed by the Mayor to the committee Chaifin was in charge of the letting of contracts and, according to the committee's own record, received a 10 per cent, commission on contracts awarded. These contracts were not put up at public bidding, but were awarded privately, "The man at the head of the decorations committee, in charge of the expenditure of public funds, was rewarded in proportion to the amount of worder the second the committee of the sexpenditure of public funds, was rewarded in proportion to the amount of worder the second traces and the committee of the expenditure of public funds, was rewarded in proportion to the amount of worder the second traces and the committee of the committee of the sexpenditure of public funds, was rewarded in proportion to the amount of Twenty-seventh Division and the other homecoming troops. According to Representative Florella H. La Guardia, speaking last night at a dinner of the lested in conserving city funds or in through the course of these amazing financial operations.

Four Balloons for \$5,000.

"A good deal of the money spent on these celebrations was at the disposal of persons not officially connected with the city government in any way. Some of the expenditures are literal examples of money thrown into the street. Four decorative balloons at the Victory Arch cost \$5,000. It was wanton waste to spend \$1,250 for each captive balloon, and that sum did not include expenses incidental to its erection.

"The \$80,000 for the merely temporary Victors Arch was here."

porary Victory Arch was money thrown away, because this plaster structure must come down. Indeed, if permitted must come down. Indeed, if permitted to remain up long enough it will crumble away and be a public danger. But perhaps the Hylan administration was eager to put up a Victory Arch in order to square itself for its treatment of city employees, who, when they wanted to enlist, were faced by the Mayor's order that if they did volunteer they would have to resign their jobs.

"One of the most eppalling instances of extravagance was in the case of the Arch of Jewels, at Fifty-night street and

"The cost of stands was \$28.431.25, and seats were easy to get, if one were a favorite of the administration. Otherwise they were almost impossible to obtain. The proper way to have dealt with the seating question would have been to turn over a certain very substantial number to families of the solutions and others. diers, to wounded soldiers and others of the A. E. F. The rest of the seats should have been sold, instead of being used as a basis of political and personal patronage by City Hali.

"From almost every angle the expen citures are open to most serious criti the Victory Arch was Wasteful Arch and the Arch of Jewe's the Arch of Folly."

"Hylan's extravagant administration, gation of the operations of the entire

project should be made. The result will bear me out.

List of Expenditures. The items of expenditure include

A hemiock trees and frames. Washington Arch
100 paim leaves. Florida.
Gateway spears, poles, Library.
10 cedar trees, Victory Arch
1 landscape decoration, City Hall Park,
4 decorative balloons, 23d st. arch.
Electric sign, Long Island City.
Gliding of group.
Erecting group, 23d ss. 5th av.
Painting, City Hall, Ed, 42d, 110th sts.
Camouflage decorations, 59th st.
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Total appro'd. \$137.578.74 Mr. &n Guardia attacked also the ex-ravagance of the Federal War Risk Intravagance of the Federal War Rins In-surance Bureau and the enormous over-head cost of the Federal Vocational Training Board. He cited numerous in-stances of the inefficiency of both agencies for discharged soldiers.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK HERE ON SATURDAY Senator Will Assail Treaty in Madison Square Garden.

Special Despotch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Senator John eon (Cal.) will carry his fight against the peace treaty and the League of Nations in their present form into New York city next Saturday night, it was

stated at his office here to-day.

The Right Rev. Edward J. Hauna. Archbishop of San Francisco, formerly a vice-president of the San Francisco League to Enforce Peace, has informed Senator Johnson that he has completely changed his views of unqualified acceptance of the treaty. Seven-eighths of the people of California are now behind Senator Johnson in his fight despite the fact that the President directed his finest efforts to overcome the Senator's influence on the coast, he added.
"Idealism, nationalism, Americanism "Idealism, hationalism, Americanism

and all the red blooded sentiments of in dependence seem to have been lost eight of in the minds of some of the people in an overwhelming desire for safety," the

BELL WILL MANAGE M'COOK'S CAMPAIGN

Attacks Tammany Effort to Place Personal Favorite on the Bench.

George H. Bell, formerly Commission-er of Licenses, has been chosen as cam-paign manager for the candidacy of Hylan to fill the vacancy in the Munici-Philip J. McCook for the Supreme pal Court which will occur when Justice Edward M. Boyle is named by the Tam-

said Mr. Beil yesterday, "and the deter-mination to elect Major McCook and Justice Newburger is growing every

Mr. McCook left his post as director of the draft to go overseas himself. He was seriously wounded with the Fifth Division shortly before the armistice a Lion-devant-Dun and was cited in his rigade orders.

brigade orders.

At the same time the campaign of Irwin Untermyer, to whom Mr. Bell alludes as the "personal favorite of Tammany," was launched with George Gorfon Battle as chairman of the car mmittee.

"The committee," said Mr. Battle yeserday, "is as strong as has ever been assembled to forward the campaign of a candidate for the bench."

William Harman Black is vice chair-man of the committee and Stanley Richter is secretary and treasurer. Its ther member are Nathan Straus, Louis tarshall, William H. Page, Murray fylbert, Henry W. Pollock, Max tathan, Warren W. Foster, Sol M. Stroock, Mrs. J. S. Crosby, Joseph Pal-mer Knapp, George J. Gillespie, Francia Gallatin, Nathan Hirsch, Joseph Johnson, Benjamin F. Wollman, Mrs Mary C. McCarthy, George W. Loft, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, John J. Freschi, Frank P. Walsh, Abraham L. Jacobs, John Martin Richle, Harry A. Guinz-burg, Charles S. Guggenheimer, John F. Carew, Charles Rohe Bauerdorf, Mrs. ohn B. Thompson, Michael J. Mul-ucen, Arthur J. Baldwin, I. Maurice

McNamara, Montrose Strasbourger, Ferdinand Q. Morton, William D. J. McCarthy, John J. McCrystal, Thomas L. Keenan, Henry M. Goldfogle, Joseph Sarondess, George A. Hopkins and O. J.

Barondesa, George A. Hopkins and O. J. Theophilatos.
Other committees have been established for The Bronx with James F. Donnelly as chairman, for Washington Heights with Capt. Harry Allen Ely as chairman, an Italian committee headed by Senator S. A. Cotilio and a committee of the Independent Voters Judiciary League headed by Arnold Somiyo. The general committee has opened headquarters in the Manhattan Hotel.
The name of John J. O'Connor was

Philip J. McCook for the Supreme Court. Yesterday Mr. Bell issued a statement in which he said his long acquaintanceship with Mr. McCook and his knowledge of his extensive work for poor clients in connection with the Legal Aid Society had prompted him to go into the campaign as manager.

"The people of New York are being aroused by the brazen effort of Tammany Hall to place a personal favorite on the bench in an off year in politica," said Mr. Bell yesterday, "and the determination to elect Major McCook and Justice Newburger is growing every minute."

pal Court which will coult is named by the Tammany general committee as a candidate for the Presidency of the Borough of Manhattan to succeed the late Frank L. Dowling. Mr. O'Connor was mentioned for this place two years ago. He is a graduate of Brown and of Harvard law school. He was secretary to Morgan J. O'Brien during the constitutional convention and last year was offered an Assistant District Attorneyship, which he refused. He is a member of the law firm of O'Connor & Bain, 55 Liberty street.

Alderman William T. Collins of the Twelfth Aldermanic district also is mooken of for this place on the Municipal

poken of for this place on the Municipal Court bench.

MAGYARS MARCH ON BUDAPEST, IS REPORT Ex-Emperor Said to Plan En-

try at Head of Troops. By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. PARIS, Oct. 12 .- While the Peace Con orence awaits the effects of its latest ote to Rumania with reference to the coupation of Budapest and the formation of Hungarian militia, a report has eached Paris from Vienna that a Magyar my headed by Admiral Horthy is he was chosen Sanator at a special elec-

dvancing with great rapidity toward Budapest."

**SEAT IN SENATE** 

Tammany Candidate for Surrogate Acts So Saccessor May Be Elected in November.

James A. Foley, the Tammany candidate for Surrogate of New York county, has filed his resignation from the State Senate in order that his successor may be elected at the general election. There are three candidates for the honor of representing the Sixteenth Senate district, which was represented by the late Thomas F. Grady. Senator Foley was elected on the death of Sepator

was elected on the death of Senator Grady.

It is believed that Assemblyman Mark | Goldberg of the Fourteenth Assembly district, has the best chance of being selected by the Senate committee of the district. Assemblyman Martin G. Mc-Cue of the Twelfth Assembly district, which, with the Fourteenth, comprises the Sixteenth Senate district, is also a contender for the nomination, as is Assemblyman Joseph D. Kelly, who formerly represented the Twelfth district in the Assembly.

Acknowledging the receipt of Senator Foley's resignation Lieut-Gov. Harry C. Walker writes:

Foley's resignation admired the depth of "I have often admired the depth of your study of all legislative matters and I do not hesitate to congratulate you on any analy respect and confidence I do not hesitate to congratuate you on the very general respect and confidence of all your colleagues, including the Re-publicans. Your leadership in the 1919 session, which you occupied so conspicu-ously, stands out as a great credit to you, and the State has profited in no small degree from the years of experi-ence which peculiarly fitted you for this leadership."

rmy headed by Admiral Horthy is he was chosen Senator at a special elec-arching against Budapest to chase the tion to fill the place left vacant by Tom

arching against Budapest to chase the tumanians out of that city.

The Petit Parisien publishes a destate saying the Magyar troops reached hab and are progressing rapidly eastard. Admiral Horthy has issued the allowing proclamation:

"The Magyars, after one year of lecadence of the Hungarian army, are gain, organized and ready for the nemy. Thanks to the nobie people of the trans-Danublan region the army is dyancing with great rapidity toward.

Thorley to Run Moran's Campaign. Wormser, Joseph P. Day, Ruben R. A rumor was reported current in Vienna Saturday evening that ex-Emperor Charles, who is still known as heen appointed manager of Robert L. Salvatore A. Cotillo, Charles E. Emperor of the Magyars, is on his way been appointed manager of Robert L. Ryan, Alfred J. Talley, Samson Friedlander, Frank Gilmore, Miss Adelaide of the army.

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